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THE PRESENT-TAKER.

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WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

The Handsome Soldier that Grant Fears-The Movement to Make him President-St. Louis Democrats Arranging to Bring him Forward-Will it be Hancock or Correspondence of The Sun.

Sr. Louis, June 27 .- The great movement that b to make Gen. Winfield S. Hancock the next Demo gratic candidate for the Presidency is being engine secred in this city. Prominent among the leaders in this movement may be mentioned G. T. Glover. the lead me lawyer of the State; ex-Senator Trusten Polk, and Mr. Mantz, President of the Atlas Insurance Company. There is a strong prospect that the next Democratic Convention will be held in this city, and the locality will be a most favorable one for Hancock's prospects, as he is exceedingly popu lar here, where he married his accomplished wire, and his cental manners have made him hosts of friends. There are a number of conservative Reans in St. Louis and the State who are favor: ble to Hancock's comination, among whom may be mentioned Senator Schurz and ex-Senator Henderson. The inevitable Frank Blair, however, has eaten "ci the insane root" of that ambition which "takes the reason prisoner," and is moving heaven and earth to checkmate the movement. Frank is not yet satisfied with the result of his Broadhead letter, and the fatal consequences that attended the result of his nomination for Vice-President in 1868. His vanity and complajet been made conscious that he was the Jonah that came near wrecking the Democratic ship; and ame near wrecking the Democratic ship; and therefore he is desirous of again taking passage on her, which if the Democratic owners are mid enough to permit, their vessel will encounter such a storm compared with which the last has be considered a mere breeze. Frank however has all the family energy, vanity, and obtaseness. He still considerables himself the most popular man in the Democratic party, sitricutes the disasters of '65 to permitting himself to be associated with Seymour on the ticget, and believes that he is to day the only man whose bomination can save the Democracy from defeat.

MONTGOMERY SUPPORTS BROTHER FRANK.

Montgomery, his scheming and restless brother, was enthere, and has been buttonholing every man on the street to convince him that the only salvation for the Democracy is to lay hold on brother Frink, and save the party from being submerged. Montgomery has a very exaited opinion of the minitary genus and exploits of brother Frank during the war, and conceives that he is the only General who has come out of the war comprehending thoroughly, and understandingly its logical results. He has setured a mijority of the press influence here in layor of this chaims; cut "has a bornt child dreads the fire," so we think if the Democrats are wise, they will steer clear of Blair and sail the Blair family. Frank professes himself hostile to what is known as the New Departure. He cannot fully comprehen yet the advice embodied in the old I alian prevent, "that he who spits against the wind, spits in his own face," and the prefers spitting in that direction a little longer, and covering himself with his ewn sailva.

WHAT THEY THINK OF GRANT IN ST. LOUIS. MONTGOMERY SUPPORTS BROTHER FRANK.

What they think of grant in St. Louis. In the mean time, however, the leaders of the Hanceck movement are ware and watchful. They have already secured the cooperation of some of the most influential Democratic leaders in Missouri, and won over to their plans some of the most astnic leaders of public sentiment at the South. Hanceck's Eagrantmons connuct both in Louisiana and Truis, while in command of that mititary district, has made him very popular in the South. The recent editorial in favor of Hanceck's nomination, in Join International Porsyll's paper, the Mobile Register, had its origin in the college that the South of South to bear upon him through ear-senator Polk of St. Louis; and Govs stevenson and Bramlette in Kennicky free Libering in the same direction, all through the like influence. Grant is by no means popular in this city The influents of his list be nor the war are to we if known to the citizens here. The glammar of his allitary exploits, and the office he now holls, has ever been sufficient to raise any musts before their syes, but they still comprehend and see distinctly his low endgrovelling in the office he now holls, has ever been sufficient to raise any musts before their syes, but they still comprehend and see distinctly his low endgrovelling in the office he now holls, has ever been sufficient to raise any musts before their syes, but they still comprehend and see distinctly his low endgrovelling in the office he now holls, has ever been sufficient to raise any means before their syes, but they still commander the first deneral struck so vigorous a bow for civil interfy at the South, and eiter test the fasces of the civil megistrate above the sa ord of the mittary commander, has intensited the dispust testing and the fatt. Grant may be said to be a were doth Grant's hate in Missouri, and that is the relies of the civil in the low in the State.

Hancock's civil resource.

HANOCK'S CIVIL RECORD.

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ned his attention to no itical affairs. It was Glowho made, the other day, the reception specch
coming Senstor Schurz from washington; and
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a will secure the success of the Hancock theact
Massouri beyond a peracventure. Glover
as a war Democrat, and sustained the
interferoushout the entire struggle. Polic repcents the extreme wing of the old war Democratic and set there is a perfect bound of sympathy in this
port of Hancock. This last reveals how shoung
movement is, when it has such backing as therice last month an exceedingly well compiled
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the universal suppression of the great writ of that the a caus of scenting power, it is eminently proper that re should be contouted by the solitier who so not yet. His develope to the constitution, and who so, not also sheathed his sword in the presence of the emilians of the civil power.

GRANT'S PEAR OF HANCOCK.

Grant to-day is more a raid of Gen. He connection than all the other candidates have snown too well the first hold that Handcas ready upon the hearts of the south arms, and that is constrained to enouse be two, that they will go over in a long to the first hand to the contrained to enouse be two, that they will go over in a long to the Hancok—high belows: General was provided to the first hand her than a more should be took to be the first than the same and the same than th who visited the wounded and affected by his weak and corrupt noministration will seize the expertunity of Hancock's perfection to raily to his standard; and within these he recognizes the starting faithath is is a cadidate whose L minimious with perfect unexceptionable to the entire Democration both North and Sauth. The nomination of The nan, He dricks, Pendicton will, on the contrastillois soul with rapturous definit; for it makes a surance doubly sure of his victory. They cannad one single cubit to their present John countries stature. They may not the full street to the stature. and no single cubit to their present Democratic stature. They may poil the full strength of their party, and that is the extent the very best and strongest of them can do. But in the coming contest it needs something more than that to trumpt, another point that makes Harceca's nomination so usualisable to Grant, is the fact that he is usity conscious of the highstice he has done the man; and he very well knows that in an active canvass all the reasons for this injustice must come out, and his petty malignity, base treachery, and mean justice, where the highest must be laid there to the world. When Grint at Long Beanes threw out the mean shur upon Hancock, "Usat he was lasanely easer for the Freedenthia countries on," he emoduled all the malignity of his nature in the expression, "To see our selves as others see us," would be a good motto for the man who, in his cararness to be President, threw as stinces see us' would be a good motto for the man who, in his capariess to be President, three way the highest honors on his profession, and who is now prostite ing place and power in order to secure a renomination. Grant is not only meanly jeanous of Hancock's unsulted fame and deserved popularity, but he is equally so of his pussion and manly beauty. In Washington it was noted fong the fore the breach 192 Grant avoided all occasions where a damaging comparison could be made totween his low stellar and mean appearance and the fine physical proportions of Hancock. He knew full well that such meetings always gave rise to remarks not very flattering to himself. HANCOCK'S POPULABLET.

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BANCOCK'S POPULALITY.

Hancock's nomination will infuse an enthusiasm into the canvass that no other nomination could evoke, and upon the swelling tide of that enthusiasm he will be borne forward into the Presidential chair. His record is so brilliant, and his manner has so much marnetism about it, that they will give an impetus to exertion that no other name now mentioned could call forth. If to his name shall be added that of Adams, the young and brilliant statesmap of Massachusaits, there will be a singular continution of the old Revolutiouary names "that will stire a 'ever in the blood of ages," and call forth such an existence of popular enthusiasm as less not bean seen in a canvass since the days of Jankson. Correspondents of Eastern propers report that during the sitting of the late Democratic State Convention in Pennsylvania, there was immense enthusiasm at the mention of Gen. Hancock's name as the next Democratic candidate for President. And well it might be so, for it is but justice to a brave and guidant soldier, and a bold and able statesman, to say that lew men to day stand higher in the estination of the American neople than Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, and we believe that the warmth and depth of enthusiasm that would be awakened throughout the ingular and breath of the Union by such a nomination would strike terror into the ranks of the Administration. The whole people have confidence in his integrity and ability, so less than in his solid adjustics that take the statesman, or in the private walks of life. Honcock's superior in courageous and brilliant action and devotion to duty, in comprehensive trapp of the principles of civil government. I would be difficult to dud.

OLIVER PERRY MORTON.

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The Great Republican Lion of Indiana-Ile is Visited by a Sau Woman-He Rans, and Shakes his Mane-His Personal Ha-bits and his Religious Views.

severally and particularly upon his views on every tor Morton at all are aware that he is not easily interrogated, and that he is not given in private contrary, when not the silent member of a circle, he takes the suggestive cue, promoting rather than joining in a conversation. In the one I shade to terian church, near his residence, becan ringing in

ceased speaking abruptly. "Did you ever hear the like?" he replied, turning to me. "They have a new sexton, and he doesn't know how to ring the bell. He'll keep it thundering at that rate for an hour. We are driven off our

own doorstep by i ." SENATOR MORTON'S RESIDENCE is on the southeast corner of Penasylvania and New York streets, focing the First Presbyterian church on Penns, Ivania street, to the left of the Baplist church, and overlooking diagonally almost the only breathing place in Indianapolis-University square. To the north of this square is another characteristics edifice in view, the Second Presbyterian, and to the dwellings. The Senator's residence is of the pione est description. It is a louble house, two and a dan in front which covers the entrances to both tenements, making them confidentially configuous. For this reason, perhaps, Senator Morton's abiding place is the back parlor, which looks out on the

The half opens to the left on double parlors and spon a small library at the end. The back parlor is conceted with the dising room beyond by folding erranged for social entertainments. The furniture in these rooms is rich but plain. The walls are painted a delicate rose tint, and are hung, in the front parlor, with handsome paintings and fine en-gravings of Lincoln, Sherman, and Grant. The liv-ing room is adorned with family pertraits, or proping room is adorned with family portraits, or proporly speaking, photographs. To the left of the grate is a large, comfortable louize, upon which, at almost my hour of the day, the Senster may be found reclaims. The moment any one enters, however, he rises to a sitting posture, and with hand, voice, and eye extends a condail welcome. It is this Learny manner which makes a visitor feel quite at home, and surprises tim into tetling more tima he knows. He tries in vain afterward to recall what the Senator sain to him. More than likely be said nothing. You receive he would not be a first-rate subject for an interview.

SENATOR MORTON AND THE LADIES.

If the visitor be a lady, and she can sing, the happiness of the Senator is counsiete. He is passionately fond of moste, He increase from his mother, who was a gentle, lovable woman of poetic temperature and define every opera he ever heard and knows the deficate airs and touching passages by heart. Imagine then his delt it when listening to a sweet voice, even in conversation.

When not recibining on the bunne he is seated by a small stand across the roots. In other place he is up to his knees in newspapers. The newspaper is his constant companion and delight. I don't his it would be possible to detain him over night where he could not see the morning papers. He does not spend any time there. He burst books without number, and reads thom in an absorbing, devorring sorted way, then puts them on a shelf, trusting his he memory to relain sayting wortey of reference. Not so the newspapers. They are carefully fined and toer is wisdom in the distinction. What is written in a book can be remembered, but the live newspaper is make to cause, and he puts it away for reference.

to Back, bechange's former ong the conservative Republication in the world fender Morton has the was not him may be mentioned it serve, the bosom triend of its send that when Cultur reals is send that when Cultur reals is fortunes with his first, charter and the pulse of the commonwealth, and consults it with relations care. He daily enthers whether the state ad errestion to her first lave. The diametric of the Tribune, the World, the London Times, the Nation, act, and actually values through the first lave and to for these with the gracious welcome extended to a machine the server and a le those hash to call originate the Danogracy flad a le those hash to call originate the torseashs and extores the servers as so is the torseashs and extores the work the servers as so is the continuent last revolved the freedom of mine in with the sweets as an of the torseashs and extores the servers as so is the charm and has revolved the freedom of mine in with the sweets as an of the care of living. He ewas an present home, which cost about \$12,000.

It femater Morton is a rich man, his most active enemies have not been able to find the schedule of property. He is ambitious, but not avaricious, and

cores nothing for display. It will not be of interest, consequently, to describe BIS CARRIAGE AND HORSES.

Chiriages he has one, a much-worn two-seated vehicle, which is drawn by an old black horse much the worse for spavin; the which carryall and asgare the sore distress and daily mortification of his addit colored manservant. Saddie-color threatens in his mind to leave every time he looks at them, it was a little drop of comions to bring them West, but he has been heard to say he would rather be smaaded up with them on the cars than appear in their company again among the fine turnouts of Washington. Saddie-color is a close-mouthed, cunning fellow, having the air of a keeper more than of a servant, and he moves about with a neiscless, cat-like trend, which would annoy a man with tess nerve than his master. cal-like trend, which would annoy a man nerve than his master.

IN BIS DOMESTIC RELATIONS,

Senator Morton is tender and just, inspiring the warmest devotion and respect. He is fond of his home, but seedom enjoys it. He is constantly on the wing, and comes and sees so quietly that he is a way and back before his absence is known. He studiously avoids everything like having his movements heralded, and in this particular is more than seconded by his wife. She is possessed of uncommen abrity, is a sirrewd observer, and there is noted in politics she does not know; but she is notest to a charm, and basn't a particule of nonsense about ner. In person she is below the medium neight, signify built, and has a graceful bearing. She has a well-shaped head and conely features, lier smile is lovely, and her eves and voice oew.to.lier. She is in the, the most womanly of women. Perhaps because he has found his wife so sterling and capable is Senator.

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"Were you present," is asked use, "at the discussion of the Woman's Saffrage bid last winter f Sun Woman's Yes, sir.

Senator Morton—I am told it was a very diagrace.

ful aftair.

Fun Woman-Perfectly so. The worst feature of it was the since of gallantry under which our sax was ridiouled, and the right of suffrage withheld. I am not a bit strong-minded, but two or three ladies acreed with me that the debate was enough to con-Senster Marion -- What women were engaged in resenting the bill?

orescating the bill f
SUN Woman—Some ladies in Wayne county, Miss
Way, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Swank and others of this.
As good and pure women as ever lived, but not
joined and presty to boast of. That was the troube.
Sensior Morton—I am in favor of woman's sufge.

te afutter. One gentlewomen wasse self-reinance is equal to any emergency, but whose life has been keeped around by man's protecting erre—she planned up in the pretty 1-have-ali-the-rights-1 want air and chirped:

"I saculd be sorry to see women at the polls. If or any, want der and chirped.

"I saculd be sorry to see women at the poils. I, for one, would never go. I think the poils would be given up to a bad class of women. A bad class of women, would control them."

Senator Morton-That argument will not hold. There have niwa a been good men who staved a way from the poils, but they have not been controlled by bad men. No. We must view this question on the broad ground of admanity; not looking at the flavored lew, who are lifted above the changes of powerty and injustice, but at the masses of honest working women who will be benefited by the rizat of suffrage. In the single city of New York, for instance, there are \$3,000 women supported by their needle. The deprivation and wrong that many of them—the most of them—suffer occarionally crops out in the newspapers, but the half has not been told. The only way to remedy these them that right and they would be a bower in the land till at men would respect. Men have a way of respecting power.

land that men would respect. Men have a way of respecting power. Eux Wouldner A saleswoman would then be of as much account as a saleswoman would then be of as much account as a saleswoman. Sensitor Morton-Urecisery. She would stand the same to ance for success in business and social elevation. With suffrare would follow a perfect equality of rights, and as for not voting, as ar as by observation goes, women are not show to avail themselves of every privitege accorded them and when with suffrace would dome the responsibility of law-maning, every conscientious woman would red it mer duty and musc it her ploasure to vote. In given there wews there is much more of a discoursive wide than provailed in the conversation, which was general and vasil, emercialning. I saw that the sanitor's remarks made an impression on the fair opponent of woman's surrare.

is Visited by a Suu Woman-He Hanrs and Shakes his Mane-His Personal Habits and his Religious Views.

Correspondence of The Sun.

Indianaports, June 25.—I put the name of Oliver P. Morton in the list of possible candidates for the Presidency under protest, that gentie may having emphatically declared to me that he is not a candidate for the office of President.

It was on the occasion of an editorish in This Sun, commenting on the Morton-Cumback serecande renomination of President Grant, that he thus expressed himself:

"I read The Sun every day. It is an able and interesting paper. Mr. Dans does not understand me. I am not scheming behind President Grant to supplant him in the nomination for President Grant to supplant him in the nomination for President. I would not essue a thing. I am not that kind of a man."

Then, after the manner of correspondents, I cught to detail a lengthy conversation, in which made him a Jackson-bred Democrat, a convert to Winggery. The Kansas Netraska question was too tempting a stand point. This is the quirty which made him a Jackson-bred Democrat, a convert to Winggery. The Kansas Netraska question was too tempting a stand point. This is the quirty which made him a Jackson-bred Democrat, a convert to Winggery. The Kansas Netraska question was too tempting a stand point. This is the quirty which made him a Jackson-bred Democrat, a convert to Winggery. The Kansas Netraska question was too tempting a stand point. This is the source of the vorter to which has advantage. For more circumstances, be induced to accept the nomination for President, and should have each seed to command attention. This is the source of the content of the world. This is the quirty which made him a Jackson-bred Democrat, a convert to Winggery. The Kansas Netraska question was too tempting a stand point. This is the source of the content of the world. This is the quirty which made him a Jackson-bred Democrat, a convert of the sources in life. This is the source of the content of the world. The same of the world Washington, and you can imagine the relief when gov. Morton telegraphed that he condition is the arms required. Of course it adoed greatly to his creat for boundless resources and despatch. Because of this strategic force of character has he always been attended of double dealing. There never as been attended in the life when some covert act has not been imputed to him. Even when a little shaver, no higher than your knee, he had the reputation of being the first to make mischiet, and the first to get out of it. By reason of this strategic force of character is Senator Morton more of

A PARTISAN LEADER

than statesman, and to the fact that he is the most as rington, and you can imagine the relief who

than statesman, and to the fact that he is the most zearous and uncompromising of party leaders may be attributed his corresponding disfavor with the opposition.

operation. In corresponding distance with the University of the function of the inverse grandfather, John Miller of Hamilton, Butler county, Onlo, he was reared a Democrat of the liveliest persuasion. When he changed his politics he made up in zeal what he lacked in early training. It is not in the rowine of this writing to discuss the statements of the liveliest persuasion of the party is win him thus far; and as for the Democratev, he enjoys the distinction of being hated by it more intensely than any Republican aive. He is, beyond question,

cv, he enjoys the distinction of being hated by it more intensely than any Republican aive. He is, beyond question,

THE WORST ABUSED MAN IN AMERICA.

And as what is one man's ment is another man's poison, he seems to live and thrive on abuse. To be sure it sometimes leaves a bitter larewell, as in the case of a distinguished Washington correspondent, who so far lorgot her good womany heart as to hold his physical infrinities up to light in a discrace at portraitore. Thus imposed, it was sponging his mouth with vinerar to assure him that the abuse was professional, and cooly express the hope that he would not tank anything of it.

Senator Morton does not show any personal abuse, prejudice, or hatred to stand in the way of one erformance of a duty. Let me clea case in poist. In the leginning of the war the claims of loading were obstincted yoverlooked by the Washington authorities. While other States received hear quota of appointments, Indiana had not a single Major-General. Her Governor had reason to suppose Mr. Laccon entersained a grudne toward him, and he wore down upon him in his manly, two-fisted way:

"Mr. President do not, I beseech you, let your person drancer to mestand in the way of justice to the brace people of Indiana. I would resign rather. Give them a cannee," or words to that effect.

The consequence was, Indiana pot all sine waited, and the wormest personal friendship sprang up between Mr. Laccoln and G. w. Morton—a trientship which continued to his death.

prince. I might say; he was richer than a prince—when, looking at the twain, surrounned by a brilliant assembly, he broke out with an oath (my prince would swear in any company);
"D—n it all? I went to colege with that man. Look at him—Governor of the State! D—n it all, look at me! I graduate!."

As his remarks seemed more addressed to me than to any one else, I ventured the reply, "Did not be graduate?"

Pork King—Not he. D—n it all ! fell in love. No more college for him.

Fork King—rea he.

Sun Woman—Did you know him before he went to college?

Fors King—Yes. Boys together. You see, his father set him to—d—n it all—(making motions with his hands as if banling up a rope.)

Sun woman (laughing)—What do you mean by that?

at ? Pork King-Dipping hats in the coloring vat. Oll-

Fork King—Dipping hats in the coloring vat. Offiver had a mind above (going through the band-overhand gestures sgain); d—n it all; and his aunts insisted upon it he sould be sent to college. Fine student; was getting flong spleudrily, when in vacation he happened to meet that fittle lads over there. Fell in love, head over heels. D—n it all; had no sense, couldn't steley, and when she discouraged his suit he threw up his books, went home and married her. Look at him now. Governor of the State of Indiana. D—n it all, look at me.

Sun woman—What was Mrs. Morton's name?

Fork King—Lucinda Burbank, daugnter of Issae Burban, merchant, of Centreville. You see Mortons father moved to Centreville from Sahebury, where my father was a blacksmith. D—n it all; there's the blue blood of iron in my veins, and that's the way Oliver got acquinited with his wire. She vas a mighty sweet little girl and brimfell of energy and ambition. She has done much toward making bim the man he is.

WHAT IS MORTON'S REAL NAME?

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Senator Morton was married in 1845. He subsequently entered the law office of the Hon. John I. Newman, since a distinguished railroat president and banker. As a student, he was comprehensive rather than painstaking, with an intuitive perception of the practical points of the law. He was then a miserable benman, and thus escaped the drudgery of an apprenticeship as transcript cierk. In an increase of the law of the law as admitted to practice in the several courts.

When the time came for him to set up in the practice of the law on his own account, he took coursels with a friend on the grave subject of his name. It is plain that the faulity name was originally Throckmorton. His father called himself John T. Morton, his brother is Whitium T., a married sister retained the Finsacad of M. and the subject of my sketch was christened Oliver Hazzard Perry Throck Morton. It was his sorrowial conviction that he never would succeed in his with all these initials, and he dropped the Hazzard, and Throck, and finality of P. It was a proud day to him when he sign of

OLIVER P. MORTON.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSALLOR AT LAW,
was swung out to the duil raze of the Centraville
public. Centraville was then the dulest by all odus
of our country towns, but its courts could boast of
a few britlant attorneys who made the practice of
law exceedingly difficult to the ambitious joung
Oliver. He did succeed, but as the saying goes, it
was by the skie of his teetih. Of a rectiess, active
temperament, the law was too slow a process for
him and so plunged into politics. At that time he
was a Democrat of the Butler country, Ohio, school,
and in the strongly Waig country of Wayne he
stood no possible chance of success. But of this he
could not be convinced. He reasoned that as there
were two Whig ca addates for the office of Prosecetting Attorney, it would be a favorable opportunity
to selze the disputed bone. The election came
off and taught him his first lesson in dereat.

FIRST ELECTION TO AN OFFICE.

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"He has one of the most extraordinary minds in the country. He is bound to make his mark in the

In the power to engage him in conversation.

A CHANGE OF POLITICAL BASE.

The Kansas-Nebraska question unsettled Morton's Democratic moorings, and he became a zenious Republican. In 1856 he was rewarded with the nomination for divernor, but was de cated by the Hon. Asubel P. Willird, of matchiesss elequence and immense popularity. He bore his deteat with great equanitarity, but embraced ever, chance of stricing a blow at the Democratic party. Although not a condidate for any office in 1856, he made a vigorous canvass, which was more noted for onslaughts on the Democracy than decease of the cause he and espoused, it is a labit or his to drive into the enemy's camp rather than stand on the defensive at home.

Morton's hour came at last. Governor by spacession in 1860, the war househed him upon the top-

Morton's hour came at last. Governor by succession in 1850, the war isomated him uson the top-most wave or public favor. I wo hundred thousand soldiers is his record; and the odds against which he tornished them were lear ui! A majority in both branches of the Legislature and all the State officers were opposed to him. They not only refused to appropriate a dollar toward the prosecution or the war, the payment of interest on the quaded debt, support of the benevolent institutions and State prisons, but did everything in their power to deprive him of his constitutional right to be Commander in-thief of the Indiana militia. In addition, he had to contend with a treasonable association at

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF MORTON his vigilance was sleepless; he shrunk from caponability; and as for personal ter, as did not thow the measing of the term. With his his openly induced the secretive measures, he would rise from his bed my bour of the night, mount his force, and ride into to Camp Morton to satisfy himself that every him was right.

tione to Camp Morton to satis y himself that every-thing was right.

One evening as he left the State House at a late lour, a bullet came whizzing by his ear. He did not turn his head, but remarked quietly:

"He'll be afraid to shoot again."

Another evening a gentleman who resembled him was walking past a vacant square, when two men joined him. He heard the unpleasant click of a pistol as one of them said to him:

"You are Morton."

"Not exactly," he sturdily replied.

There was no doubt on his mind that an assassination was intended.

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I could multiply instances of Senator Morton's danger and courace in those perilous times. Without presuming to discuss his peculiar measures, no one will disonte that he has sustained himself with singular distinction in the United States Senate. He is one of the few men brought into prominence by the war who has not relapsed into obscurity. His course has been steadily onward and upward.

BIS PUTURE.

There remains, then, but the question of his future. That depends upon the tenure of his life, for with broken health he is the peer of his political friends, and very much more than a maten for his enemies. His intellect is now in its prime. By reference to his printed speeches it will be found that he is constantly improving. His style is more vigorous and concise, and he grapples a snaped with all his might and man, brinking to his aid the instincts, experience, and wisdom of every mind within reach.
Whether, in the uncertain event of politics, he be President or not, he will be a power in the land as long as he lives. The memory he will leave behind him will be that of a downright character, strong in his friendship, strong in his eaunities, but generous anke to 'riend and toe. A man of giant intellect, supreme will, and unbounded courage. No doubt when the dust of Time shall have obscured the present hard party lines, he will be enshrined as a patriot and statesman.

By whom, then? If by the North, believe me that the experiment of secession has satisfied us that no cancel is worth a civil are. The man cancel is worth a civil are. By whom, then? If by the North, believe me that the experiment of secession has satisfied us that no cause is worth a civil war. The war has confirmed, beyond the shadow of a terning, the destiny which decreed that there shall be but one confederated people of the North American Union. No. Rebei hous I might be; but weak enough to await the

resurrection of seconsion I do not think I could be. You and I and your friends and neighbors and mine are of one blood; we were ence "fellow-citizens;" and the old-time kindness must lin, or et in spots. Our fathers were "brethren," and hat must count for something. The whole political problem of the future tures upon the answer to the question : "Shall we live together as friends or enemies ?" Now, the whole internal policy of the present Administration says war. Reconstruction meant war; and the Ku-Kiux bill declared war. This Union is now held together by force. Certainly, if this is to be permenent, it would have been better to have parted at first. If the struggle to cast out slavery overthrew the Constitution, what chance is there for a "free" government if the North is to rule the South ? South Carolina is to-day the most shameless parody on republican institutions since republican Rome bestrode all the nations of the encient world, put the sword to their to land the loveliness of liberty.

You cannot be subject, and we be long tree. The untrammeiled exercise of local self-government by the people of the States is the sait which preserves our whole system. Take that away and our frame of polity will rapidly rot into despotism. Therefore it is, that not as a partisan, but wholly as a fellow-citizen, I trust that all the good citizens of the seceded States will frankly and honestly accept the revolutionary changes which have been forced upon the Constitution, and with them cheerfully adopt the new relations of amity and political and civil equali ty toward the emancipated class which these changes involve. And therefore I am glad when I see the involve. And therefore I am glad when I see the noble spirit of your letter pervading the Southern people as it does, despite the malignity of a partisan press, while the steiling some of Mr. Vallandigham has reformed the Northern Democracy. And it matters not what man may be chosen to lead us so long as his heart is large enough to hold his whole country, his soul brave enough to embrace a Confederate as a brother, and his platform wide enough for every American citizen to examt upon. To compass this end something of sacrifice is required of us all; much of self-control is bemanded of the South. You and all I hear ssaure me that the attempt will be made; and if made honestly and in expressing the annual fail. Again thanking you for your letter, I am,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. Q. ADAMS.

To J. T. Trezevant, Esq., Augusta, Ark.

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS. Mr. McClane yesterday disposed of three lots a rivate sale, on the Grand Boulevard, 25 teet north of 199th street, and the four full lots in the rear, running through from street to street, for \$50,000. A portion of the Marsh estate at Passace, N. J. was

sold on Thursday by Mellick, Jr., & Bro., and the price sold on Thursday by Mellick, Jr., & Bro., and the orices realized were regarded as satisfactory by the executors. The mansion and twelve lots on Fundee drive were knocked down for \$1,550. The cottage and eight were knocked flown for sugar \$7,500. One annared and three-contents of the High and and Hope avenues and Pre-content erest were struck off a prices ranging from \$1.3 to \$405 per lot. The sale realized \$60.191.

Bud Quick Consumption.

"Indian Herb Doctor, of 283 Fuiton st., Brookly, May God bless you in all your researches in His gre haboratory, and make you His agent in restoring of thousands to health." JOHN ROURKE, 655 lith at New York.-Ade.

Never allow diarrhos, dysentery, or any bowal affection to have us own way, or the most serious consequences may result. By neglecting such complaints the system is often rapidly reduced to a condition before the patient can realize the necessary of the patient can realize the necessary of the patient can realize the necessary of the very case call, we replace another the patient of the necessary of the very case call, we replace the necessary of the very case call, we replace the necessary of the very case call, we replace the necessary of the very case call, and the necessary of the very case of the necessary of the very case of the necessary of the neces

An ill wind from "Rock Island" blew throng

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, June 30-P. M.-The railway share market was beavy and lower before the first sesson of the Board is but the "shorts" "soon commenced covering their contracts in Lake Shore and Ohios, which railled the remainder of the list and gave a strong tone to the market, which continued up to the close. The volume of business, however, has been small, and the few brokers remaining in the street evince considerable anxiety for the holidays to commence. A large number of speculators and operators have already left for a week's vacation, and the attendance at the Stock Exchange has been daily growing less since Taesday last, when the Board of Brokers voted to adjourn from Saturday until next Wednesday. To-morrow will be a half holiday, as the members of the Exchange have voted to adjourn on Saturdays until next Wednesday. To-morrow will be a half holiday, as the members of the Exchange have voted to adjourn on Saturdays and August, and the business in Wail street is practically ended until the 5th inst., or later. Since January last the generally successful movements of the various bull cliques have kept both speculators and brokers constantly employed, and a general feeling pervates the street laworable to recreation and summer enjoyments. The large profits accumulated by a majority of the clique operators, together with the flattering business experienced by the brokers, contribute largely to this sentiment, and upless a short interest by enterprising bears remains uncovered, it is probable that the senoral market will drift into query in the clique operators. The first named is under the management of a new clique, who are currently reported to have been sadied with the old "pool" stock at 50 to 55, and the Northwestern advance is starbuted to purchases for foreign account, Reading, Wabsh, Facilie Mail and Western advance is starbuted to purchases for foreign account, Reading, Wabsh, Facilie Mail and Western advance is starbuted to purchases for foreign account, Reading, Wabsh, Facilie Mail and Western advance is starbuted to purchases for foreign account, Reading, Wabsh, Facilie Mail and Western adv sion of the Board: but the "shorts" soon com-Come studys are studyed and content of the product of the product

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL

SEVEN-THIRTY GOLD LOAN. JAT COOKE & Co. are now selling the First Mortgage 7:30 Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, bearing Seven and Three-Tentus per cent. gold interest (nore than eight per cent. currency), and secured by first and only mortgage on the entire road and equipments, and on more than 23,000 acres of land to every mile of track, or 500 acres of land to each \$1,000 bond. The highest current price will be paid for U. S. Five-Twenties, and all other marketable securities received in exchange. Pumphlets, maps, and full information

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JAY COOKE & CO., Philadelphia, New York, and Washington. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

LITTLE ROCK, June 15, 1871 -The semi-annual interest due July 1, on Arkansas State Six per cent. Funded Debt Bonds, will be paid on and after that date, at the Union Trust Company, 73 Broadway, New Yors. HENRY PAGE, State Treasurer.

NOTICE.—The interest dae July 1, 1871, on the Bonus of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Commany, indorsed by the State of Georgia, will be paid by the State of the coulons at the Banking House of Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall street.

RUFUS B. BULLLOCK, Guyernor of Georgia.

NOTICE.—The quarterly and semi-annual interest due only 1, 1871, on the Bonds of the State of Georgia, will be paid on and after that date on the surrender of the coupons at the Fourth National Bank.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK,

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. On and after this date the Conpons due July 1, 1871, on the bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company will be paid at our office.

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June 26, 1871.

New York Markets.

FRIDAT. June 30 — Flour and Meal.—Prices were lower and Irregular for Western and State flours, but at some decline there was rather more business for export. Southern flour in fair demand and steady. Siles \$300 bbls. Rye flour very dull. Corn meal in fair demand, with sales of 600 bbls. We quote: Superfine Western and State \$5.30,85.70; extra do., \$5.50,865.70; trade and family brands, \$7.50,85.70; extra do., \$5.50,865.70; trade and family brands, \$7.628. Rye flour, \$4.50,853.70. Corn meal, \$5.30,884.15 for Western and Southern.

GROCERIES—Coffe was in good demand and prices firm: Rio, 136,154.0; Maracaibo, 14,66,164.0; and Java, 134,665.0; gold, any patt. Saies 7.351 bags Rio, mestly here, but including 641 bags at Baltimore. Rice in more demand, with sales of 350 bags and 100 tos. at 76,574.0; for Itangoon, 74,674.0; for Pains, and \$8,694.0; for Southern. Molasses duil and unchanged. Sugar active and

Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, June 20 —Fifty cars, or side beeves, arrived, including noor to prime native steers, and some good to poor Texans. The market was fair at yesterday's prices. The native cattle were sold at 105/64/8c., mostly at 162/8c., and the Texans at 98/10/8c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mostly at 162/8c., and the Texans at 98/10/8c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mostly at 162/8c., and the Texans at 98/10/8c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mostly at 162/8c. Since were firmer to 166/8c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mostly at 162/8c. Since were firmer at 566/8c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mostly at 162/8c. \$\frac{1}{2}

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Arrived-FRIDAY, June 80. Steamship Wyanoke, Richmond, indse and pass, Steamship Geo. B. Upton, Richmond, indse, and pass, Steamship Cicopatra, Savannah, indse, and pass, Steamship Morro Castle, Havana, indse, and pass, Steamship South Carolina, Charleston, misse, and

nass, Etcamship Weser, Bremen, odse and pass. Steamship Fanita. Philadelphia, indse. and pass. Ship Annie Bingay, Newport, Eng. 1700. Bark Prindeess Alexandra, St Croix, sugar and mo-Bark Peddler Port Talbot, railroad iron. Bark Louis, Rotterdam, mdse.

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ROBERT-SCHREYER.—On Thursday, June 29, bp
Rev. A. Wiswell, Alexander S. Robert to Louise,
youngest daughter of Louis schreyer, E. q.
IRUDEAU.—BEARR.—AL ZO: Churren, Listle Neck,
L. I. on Thursday, June 29, by the Rev. William J. Schbury, e-sixted by the Rev. Dr. J. Carpent r. Schrift, Edwird Living-ton Tradeau, M. D., et New York, to Lotte Jordan, daughter of the Rev. Heary M. Bears, of
Douglaston, L. L. DIVORCED.

BROWN.—It Cleveland, June 5, by the Court of Com-mon Pleas, Mary Brown from Henry Brown. Gause, Court Logy C. Faust from Frank R. Faust. Cause, de-

BURTON.—On Thursday, 29th inst. Eva Cole, daugheter of Amos and Sarah J. Burron, aged it months and 9 days.

The members and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal, on Sangay, July 2, at 1 o'clock, when the repeat Council at one. attend the feneral, on Sunday, July 2, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Common st., oetween Jackson and Bergen avs., Bergen, Jersey City, CARTY.—On Thursday, June 29, James Carty, aged 80 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the Tammany Hall General Committee and the attaches of the beeriff's office, ere laying to a feel to attend the femeral on Sunday afternoon, at 1 o clock, from his late residence, ince st., corner of Marion.
TIOR - Sheriff's Office, City and County of New
5, June 30, 1871. Of three st. corner of Marion.

Notice of the Chick of the City and County of New Yors, Jane 30 county of the Sheriff and his Deputies, held at the Sheriff so dide this day, the Hon. Masthew I. Brennan Sheriff, was caller to the chair, and Judeon Jarvis and James J. Gumbleton were appointed Secretaries.

Under Sheriff Stevens offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were, on motion, nnant-monay adopted:

Whereas, By a sudden decree of an overruing Providence, our associate, James Carry, has been removed from among us, and whereas we are desirous of placing upon record our respect for his memory; therefore,

Resolvest, That in the death of James Carry, we realize the loss of a true friend, an upright man, and a failed and efficient officer.

As the loss of a true friend, an upright man, and a failed and efficient of our deceased associate, and in this, the hour of the calculate with the them to the care of Him who "tempors the wind to the shorn in this, the hour of the calculation of the care of Him who "tempors the wind to the shorn in this, the hour of the calculation of the care of Him who "tempors the wind to the shorn in this, the hour of the calculation of the care of Him who "tempors the wind to the shorn in shoot," On motion, adjourned to meet at the late residence of deceased, 60 Prince st., on suncay atternoon, July 2, at 1 o'clock,

MATTHEW T BRENNAN, Chairman, July 2, Gentaries, Jawes J. Gemelleton.

2, at 10'clock.

MATTHEW T BRENNAN, Chairman.

JUDBON JANVIS,
JAM'S J. GUMBLETON, Secretaries.

DICKINSON—Suddenly, on Woinesday, June 28,
Francis L. Dickinson, axed 6 vers and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his grand-father, 40 Vandam st., on Sunday, at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

EGGERS—On Thursday, June 29, of consumption, Henry Eggers, age 133 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Progressive Chapter, No. 198, R. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from his late residence, 109 Sullivans x., New York, on Sunday, July 2, at 1 P. M.

HADLEY,—In Brooklyn, on Friday, June 30, after a long and painful filness-Sarah Elizabeth Hadley daugher of Apram and Jane Hadley, in the 30th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respect-

age.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, July 2, at 2 o'clock, at 178 Kosciosko st., near Marcy av.,

at 2 o'clock, at 178 kosciosko st., near Marcy av., Brookiva.

MURPHY.—June 30, Peter Murrhy, native of parish of Baliyadams, Queens county, Ireland, aged 48 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 577 Greenwich st., which will take place on Sunday, July 2, at 11g o'clock.

New Orleans Times please copy.

MCCANN.—On Friday, the 30th inst., Peter McCann, youngest son of flugh McCann, ared 16 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 271 Av. A. on Sunday, July 2, at 15 o'clock, without further notice. NOTICE.—Members of the Manhattan Lodge of Operative Plasterers will please attend the fundral of their deceased brother. Joan Clark, near the corner of 47ta st. and 2d av., at 10 o'clock, July 2, 187.

Special Rotices.

CONTENTS - The first number of the New York DAILY WITNESS contains the following original arti-cles new paper prospectus, '(unlike any pre-vious new paper prospectus,') The Wreckers,'' (poet-ty,') by Miss Mary E. Atafavon, 'Waste,' (poetry) by M. J.; 'The Nowspaper for the Family,' by Dr. John

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KENTUCKY—Exva 'lass No. 409, June 50, 471, 25, 52, 78, 35, 54, 11, 44, 75, 45, 56, 54, 67, 39, 73, A1, A14AMA—Extra class No. 333, June 59, 41, 52, 48, 22, 60, 74, 50, 44, 78, 42, 36, 10, 64, 34, 18, PADUCAH—C. a v. o. 310, June 30, 471, 9, 63, 39, 77, 54, 6, 30, 50, 46, 78, 22, 29, 48, KENTUCKY—Class N. 410, June 30, 1471, 68, 18, 35, 67, 4, 26, 10, 28, 73, 57, 51, 42, 6, 81MMONS et ... Managers Covington, Ky. Information furnished, and circulars cent.

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